OFF ON THEIR LONG TRAMP.

SIX DATS' TUSSLE FOR \$10,000 IN ONEY AND A \$3,000 MEDAL

tring Scene in Madison Square Oar AMP. The Pedestrians Continued in Finally Colors-James Alberts Falls to Get His 55,000 and He Refuses to Start,

Madison Square Garden, not the old, dingy Madison Square Carles not set out. In a state of the building whose every smoke-stained rafter had a tale to tall of deeds of valor on track and in the purilistic ring, but the new gilt and white amphitheatre, with its garish lights, was alive with animation last evening, when another di-day walking match was begun.

women and flashy men as in former years, and the same clouds of tobacco smoke, the same rivers of beer, the same old-time music, and the familiar inextricable confusion incident to peach events. There were very many repupersons present, but in the main the gathering was of the old style that steed such gatherings in New York's palmy days. Sporting life is nothing if not gay, and for some of the men who are gofor the next six days to come it is going to be exceedingly varied, as, from present indica-tions there is no head to the affair, and if there is money enough in the treasury at the close is morey enough in the treasury at the close of the week to live up to the promises made by Mr. Crouch, who travels under the alias of Mert, who promised unheard of things in ster to get the race under way, it will be solely due to the generosity of the sporting public of this city.

There was a feeling of distrust all along that

Crouch would not be able to make good his promise, and as told in THE SUN of Friday, the Madison Square authorities had to finally help him out of the difficulties that surrounded him. That was on Friday, but yesterday Crouch jourd himself in fresh trouble as James Al-bert the star of the show and the recognized American champion, refused to start. The story of the Albert flasco is briefly told.

When Mr. Couch first assumed the name of Albert the pedestrian sent a letter protesting against the sailing under false colors, is reply he received a profuse apology, together with a proposition to enter the race, being promised a bonus of 5 per cent. of the ipts for starting, irrespective of what

be might win. sum of \$3,000 for starting. Having accepted

this he received Couch's note for the sum, endered by John R. Frits, the Harlem builder, who suppears to have been giving the management the "dinky-dusk."

Upon Frits's failure a few days ago to deposit the \$10,000 prize money, as had been agreed, albert became suspicious of the \$8,000 note, and demanded the advance in cash. After considerable confab the management promised to pay him \$1,000 on Saturday afternoon, \$1,000 on Medneeday morning, and the remaining \$1,000 on Wedneeday morning, and the remaining \$1,000 on Wedneeday morning, and the remaining \$1,000 on Wedneeday morning. The baturday afternoon deposit was not gade, and Albert positively refused to start. The management made an energetic appeal, and he agreed to wait until 6 o'clock last evening for the \$1,000. Being again put off with a composing, and went off training, doing considerable smoking.

sempeting, and went off training, doing considerable smoking.

At 10 o'slock field field to be be seen at the second and to hold the Fritz note for the \$2.200. He emphatically declared he would not start for \$50,000, having spoiled his chances of winning.

When it became known that Alberts would not be a contestant any number of folks said:
I told you so, and many were the varied expressions heard on all sides.

While the crowd were waiting for the men who are going to tempt nature for six days to put in an appearance, they drank, smoked and tempted fate at any number of the games which the many fakirs ran in the body of the sardes.

reliand to leave. He is evidently a long-distance man, but peeds a preliminary canter awertheless.

The other thirty odd contestants filed out, arrayed in all colors of the rainbow, and all were on the scene when Bob Fitzaimmons in wrealing dress, accompanied by a number of man connected with the race, arrived. Fitz was to say "Go," and got \$500 for it.

Gus Guerrero and Couch had a war of words, the Maxican refusing to wear the provided slik shirts, and appeared in a jersey. The man huddled together in the narrow pathway, that was destined to be trodden many, many thousands of times by their brussed and swollen feet before their labors would end, and promptly at 12:05 o'clock Fitz-simmons shouted "Go!" and away they sped.

At the shot of the first lap, George Tracy led by 30 yards with Guerrero and Herry running abreast. Prince Hanka, and Meester in cloce attandance, and the rest tailed out.

The second time round, Guerrero ran past the leader, and sprinting with the lead, covered space like a buck with the hounds in full cry, "Tracy and Herty leading the others, it was soon discovered that Guerrers and another of the contestants were both wearing the same number "six," and the secoriar, as far as they were concerned became mixed, there was a prompt kick on the part of the Mexican's friends, and a man called Guerrero name instead of the number. There was very little sprinting, the men according down into a steady swinging gait, Gustroro leading and covering the first mile in seven minutes, with Herry and Hascumas second and third, and old man Hughes a close fourth.

All gaits and styles were shown, from Guerrero's sast swinging gait, hone, and

in seven minutes, with Herry and Hegelman second and third, and old man Hughes a close fourth.

All gaits and styles were shown from Guerric's say swinging run to Hughes's hop-and-so-fetch-it lops. Before the conclusion of the lirst two miles the Persian Prince had a stitch in his aide and probably wished he was back at his banana stand.

When the band tooted "Annie Rooney" Harry Hill, the Hansan, who walked to New York in order to take a part in the race, continued found the arena like a wild broncho on the blains of his pative State.

A crewd of Bowery hoodiums took charge of the stand from which Fitzsimmons started the men, and at 12:30 stripped it of the flags. Rowers, and gailands, and showered them woo Bteve Brodle's unknown, a stocky built-colored man, who were the figure "1" inscribed on the back of his jacket.

At 12k o'clock chief of the scorers, B C, Asatin, reaigned, as the scores were jumbled and mixed in a frightful manner. The race is sew a howling farce.

The score at 1 o'clock.

Geerrero, 8 miles 5 lans: Connors, 6 miles, 5 laps: Hughes 8 miles.

The Score At 1 o'Clock.

Guerrero, 8 miles, 9 laps; Connors, 8 miles, 5 laps; Howarth, 8 miles, 5 laps; Hughes, 8 miles, 1 laps; Hegelman, 8 miles, 2 laps; Krieg 8 miles, 1 lap; Curley, 8 miles; Messasier 8 miles, 9 laps; Moore, 7 miles, 6 laps; Berty, 7 miles 6 laps; Gritwright, 7 miles 6 laps; Gritwright, 7 miles 5 laps; Hart, 7 miles 1 lap.

The police stopped the sale of liquors at the sar at 12 o'clock.

The Pres Lecture Men Have a Dinner. On Saturday evening the lecturers and su-Perintendents of the free lecture course of the Board of Education met at dinner at the Delta kappa Epsilon Ciob. Dr. Henry M. I eipziger presided. Several speeches were made, point-lag out the educational value of the course and the great success achieved by Dr. Leip-iger's efforts in accuring suitable subjects and the proper men to handle them. Forty-three bersons were present, including a few invited guests.

His Brain Plerced by a Poker.

Timothy J. Ryan, one year and a half old. lying at 2.491 Third avenue, fell to the floor from a stationary washtub on which he had ben sitting last evening, and the point of a boar which he held in his hand entered his scain, His left side is puralyzed and it is ex-beted that he will die. He is at Bellevue.

The Ladico Belighted. I effect and the perfect safety with which so the liquid fruit lazasive, syrup of Fig. 6 titions make it their favorite remedy. To the eye and to the tases, sentle, yet effect the eye and to the tases, sentle, yet effect the eye and beauting their and bownie. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Sal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A HIGHLY PROPER TOWN

The Young Person May Safely Be Allowed to Study Roboken's Bill Boards. Hoboken has set out to be good. Theatre This is because Chief of Police Donovan has be pasted on the show boards, and has antion special art critic and censor extraordinary

of the proscription.

Capt. Hayes says "tights are indecent." There is more than 200 pounds of Capt, Hayes's bluff good nature. And every bit of it has a

duty. Capt. Hayes was never in a theatre but once in his life.

But he's had a lot of experience. He can tell indecent show pictures as far as he can see them. They are all in one class with him, and that class is labelled "lights." Tights of the control of the

don't help the matter a bit. "They're no better," decrees ipe censor: "there's nothing to them at all, and they're just an aggravation to the imagination."

"A manager came to me," continued the new authority on art, "with some pictures. "Those don't go, said I.

"Why not? says he.

"Because they don't, says I.

Well, why not? says he.

"Because they don't, says I. The idea of him saking me for a reason! I know what's indecent. I've seen the small boys chaiking and outting those pictures, an' I say they don't go, I don't care, personally, if a woman's got nine legs. She's got to wear skirts over 'em before her picture goes on my bill boards."

The Uaptain looked out of his window at a bill board just across the street. There was a picture of a woman and sgirl. It was a symphony in yellow. The woman's dress was décolette with a large D. The gir was presenting to the woman a tin pan on top of which shood a Cupid, and a very bad Cupid at that. It didn't even have the grace to wear tights, asy nothing of skirts. Cupids evidently "go" with Capt. Hayes. Further down the same board was a picture which may be significant. A man was protecting a woman. That's what he said he was doing. He was arrayed in a flowing night gown and red socks. An expansive pollosman's coat was partly buttoned ground him, and his hand held a policeman's night stick, while a policeman's shield adorned the coat. Two other men were looking around, as jf wondering what they were expected to do. It looked as if the whole group were waiting for the hero to rush in, so they could go on with their parts. The man in the police coat also had one shoe on. The man in the points to a shoe on.

It's too bad for great Ann Diss Debar that Judge McAdam isn't a Jerseyman. If she had only brought suit in Hoboken she could have had a car load of injunctions. Red tights are had enough, but green ones are simply scandalous. Imagine a Hoboken bill board plastered with great Ann Diss Debar in green stabile.

tights!
The Hoboken pictures are all of a simple masteral nature now, except those of the police. The Hoboken pictures are all of a simple pastoral nature now.except those of the police. One would think, from a casual promenade through the streets, that there was going to be a tournament of amateur policemen. Astonishing representations of policemen in whiskers of blood and hair of new mown hay hide nearly everything else except here and there a picture of a sickly team of oxen trying to run away with a aled. There's one other picture that has forced itself to the front. It represents five persons singing hymns. There's agirl in a blue hood and a man with pale pink side whiskers making eyes at each other, while a boy blows the organ. There are some people mean enough to say that all those police caricatures have biassed the censor's judgment. That, is surely a mistake. Capt Hayes is too heavy to be moved by things so slight. North of Hoboken is Weehawken. There tights flourish and bill boards increased in number. Down in Jacobs's Opera House is a stunning full-length portrait of a dashing once-sixteen soubrette in the proscribed costume, What will the critical Captain do with it?

its most inspiriting airs, and the scorers took their places to be in readiness for the coming at the thirty-three men.

At 7 o'clock, when the army of trainers and, walkers estered the building, they found about seves, small huts, instead of the forty tents shey had been led to believe would await them. There was a struggle for the barracks, and persual began to build on their own account. No stores, couches, dials or suits were on haad, the scorers had not been hired, and dire confision prevailed.

"Isober" Hughes came with his wife and see about 10 o'clock and could not find facilities. The "dressing down" he gave Manager Casta was a source of huge edilication to the sarry trainers and contestants.

The starters were John Hughes, F. Hart. P. Gelden, Ailred Elson, George Connors, E. C. Moore, Daniel Herry, D. Burns, Brodie's "unknown." Fater Hegelman, H. O. Messiss. Tom Howarth. D. R. Bennett, John Bmith's "unknown." John Daly, Senyer Tracey, Leon Flemming, Tim Curley, T. J. Babbath's "Unknown." W. H. Burrell, George Cartwright, George Duirnne, Whitm Nolan, Robert Peach, G. Guerrero, John A. Gliek, Finhaus Hanuks, G. D. Koremo, John A. Gliek, Finhaus Hanuks, G. D. Koremo, John A. Gliek, Finhaus Hanuks, G. D. Koremo, John A. Gliek, Finhaus Hanuks, G. D. Koremo and the secorers to be careful how they kept talley on the laps. The Persian Prince of a sickly team of once it for front and a man with pale pink that as forced itself to the front. It represents shive persons asking hymns. There's an epicture of a sickly team of once it for the hat as forced itself to the front. It represents that has forced itself to the front. It represents shive persons asking hymns. There's an epicture of a sickly team of oxen that has led. There's one other band that has forced itself to the front. It represents shive persons asking hymns. There's and the wiskers making eyes at each other, while about hird in a blue hood and a man with pale pink side whiskers making eyes at each other, while about hird in a blue hood and a man wit

was a giant in stature and weighed nearly 500 pounds, his body had to be placed in the receiving wault until a space large enough to admit his coffin had been made in his parents' grave. He had been employed in the City Works Department in Brooklyn, and his funeral was attended by Deputy City Works Commissioner Murtha. Water Purveyor Hawkes, and many officials.

More than thirty years ago Lally was assistant foreman of engine company 5 of the old volunteer department in Brooklyn and was employed as a plumber in the navy yard, in the triangular contest for Sheriff in 1855 between Jerome Ryerson (Dem.), Burdett Stryker (Rep.), and George M. Simonson (Know Nothing), Lally took an active part for Ryerson, who was elected. Anti-Know-Nothing feeling ran very high and Lally obtained considerable notoriety for his hostility to Simonson. On the night of Feb. 18, 1858, Simonson was attacked by three men in front of Stephen B. Storey's saloon, 125 Pierrepont street, and he died on the following morning of his injuries. Lally was arrested as the principal assailant, his companions being Joseph J. Mailon and George McGarry.

The Know-Nothing friends of the murdered man held an indignation meeting in old Gothic Hall, and appointed a "vigilance Committee, Dr. Tucker, one of the Wing orators of the day, denounced the prisoners, and urged his hearers "to march to the station house, take charge of Lally by force of arms and convey him to the Park, and there hang him."

The investigation seemed to show that Lally followed Simonson out of the saloen and kicked him la the law as soon as he had reached the sidewak. The 'trial of the three prisoners coupled pearly two weeks. They were defended by Names T. Brady, Blechard Busteed and Joshua M. Van Cott. Lally was convicted of manelaughter and sentenced to five years in Sing Sing. McGarry pleaded guilty to manelaughter in the fourth degree, and was sent to prison for two years. and Mallon was acquitted. After his release Lally returned to Brooklyn and Gwels and Opened a plumbing shop i

Exploring Beath Valley.

KEELER, Cal., March 15 .- The first news for ploring party reached here to-day. Instead of the hot weather expected, they have suffered from cold storms while in many places streams from the mountains converted the valley into a lake,

from the mountains converted the valley into a lake.

On Feb. 6 the party crossed the bed of Armagosa litver, while the next day Prof. Bailey crossed at the same place through a running stream twelve feet wide and three deep. Profs. Funston and Coville ascended the Panamint Mountain range 8,000 feet high.

When near the summit they were overtaken by a snowstorm, and narrowly escaped from perishing from exposure. They carried mail to the Post Office at Panamint, being the first party to cross the range, which has been regarded as inaccessible even in summer.

The party was at Ash Meadows at last accounts, preparing to split into two sections, one to go to the Colorado Desert, and the other north, into the Gold Mountains and Owens Valley.

All are well, and the work is as successful as the weather permits. This winter has been unprecedented for cold in Death Valley.

Commissioner Grof's Resignation. WASHINGTON, March 15.-Judge Lewis Groff. Commissioner of the General Land Groff, Commissioner of the General Land Office, said to-night that he had tendered his resignation to the President about thirty or forty days ago, to take effect to-day.

The estignation had not yet been accepted, he said, but he thought it would be within a few days. Judge Groff's health is poor, and he said that it was on this account and to be free from the duties and responsibilities of office that he had offered his resignation. He expects to real for awhile before doing any other work, and is now on leave of absence.

The Grave of Aristotle. ATHERS, March 15.—Dr. Waldstein, the American archeologist, referring to the reports of the discovery of the grave of Aristotle, says that jurther verification is necessary before a positive announcement can be made.

John B. Russell died at Indianapolis on Thursday last in the 90th year of his age. He was born at West Cambridge, Mass., on July 23, 1801. While in the seed business in Boston of flower and garden seeds in small packages 1832. In 1838 he took his family to Cincinnati where he was engaged in the newspaper busi ness, and was connected with the Cincinnati Gazette from 1840 to 1855. He went to Wash-ington in 1861, and was connected with the Pension Department until 1874, when he was appointed Librarian of the Department of Agriculture, where he remained about three years.

Miss Nancy Hempstead, one of the oldest women in New London, died last week in the house in which she was born and had lived all her life, aged 36 years. The Hempstead none was built in 1642 by Robert Hempstead, one of the first settlers of the town, and is the oldest dwelling in New London. It has never passed out of the possession of the Hempstead family, seven generations on whom had been born, had lived, and died in it. Miss Nancy was the last surviving resident of the Hempstead family in the city. The house is still intact and handsome. It was the only dwelling in New London that escaped destruction when Benedict Arnold burned the town in 1781.

Among the deaths last week in southern can-

dict Arnold burned the town in 1781.

Among the deaths last week in southern central New York of persons 80 years old and over were the following: Gilbert Tice. Phillipsport. 52: Robert Moulthrop. Cochecton, 85: Joseph Holbrow. Walden, 84: Mrs. Maria Brewster. Middletown, 81: Lyman Stoddard, Westmoreland, 95: Mrs. Curtis Bisbee, Deihl, 84: Samuel H. Ingraham, Norwich. 82: David Evans, Remsen, 90: Mrs. Hulds Frisble, Verona, 85: Silas P. Billings. Corlland, 82: Alfred Rider. Kirkwood, 84: Mrs. Luther Davis, Hooper, 86; Mrs. Lydia Pierce, New Hartford, 85: Mrs. Jane H. Wright, Delhi, 80.

John W. Stanelliffe, a marine painter, died on Harttord, 85; Mrs. Jane H. Wright, Delhi, 80.

John W. Staneliffe, a marine painter, died on Saturday at Hartford aged 79. He went to Hartford just before the war and was made manager of the Western Union office. He took up painting rather late in life. Two of his pictures that have a certain historical value are of Admiral Farragur's flagship, the Hartford, and of the steamer Victoria, in which the late Capt. Stephen G. Shuyter laid the first Atlantic cable.

The Hon. Samuel C. Ely, who died at his home in the hamlet of Ely's Ferry, Conn., last week, aged 60 years, was a noted resident of the State. Mr. Ely had been a State Senator and representative several times, and until lately was the President of the Saydrook National Bank of Essex.

Charles Roff, long one of the largest lumber-

tional Bank of Essex.

Charles Roff, long one of the largest lumbermen on the Delaware River, died at his home at Harvard, N. Y., on Thursday, aged 83 years. He had been Pos'master at Harvard for twenty-five years, except for a brief period when Mr. Cleveland was President. He leaves a wife and two children.

Mrs. Marguretta Manley, widow of Charles D. Manley, died on Friday at Media, in her 72d year. Her husband for years was the leading lawyer in Delaware sounty. Four children survive her, the eldest being Lieut. Dehaven Manley of the United States Army.

A. H. Tobins, a prominent business man of

A. H. Tobias, a prominent business man of Mauch Chunk. Pa. died on Friday in his 57th year. He had lived in Mauch Chunk for thirty-five years. He was senjor member of the in-surance firm of A. H. Tobias & Son. Mrs. Mary B. Hilton, the widow of Dr. A. T. Hilton, and the mother of Benjamin Hilton, died yesterday at her home in Orange in her 79th year. Her husband died in 1882. Col. Anthony, politician and Colonel of the Rixty-sixth Indiana Regiment died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday at New Albany, Ind., aged 64 years.

Hezekiah Caldwall, postmaster of Wabash, Ind., and ex-President of the State Board of Agriculture, died at Wabash yesterday aged 68 years. Ex-Mayor Alexander McCroa of Aburn died at his home yesterday, aged 56. Heart trouble was the cause of death. The Hon. Henry Fralick, an old and wealthy business man of Grand Rapids, died vesterday

NEWS OF THE RAILBOADS.

Latest Information of Interest from All A rumor exists in Atlanta for the last few days to the effect that a large movement was on foot as to the disposition of the Central Railroad of Georgia. It is said that the Terminal Company will lease the Central for 99 years. Pat Calhoun will go to Savannah this week and will discuss the matter with the officers and directors of the Central Railroad there and with Gen. Alexander. On the rumor that the road would be leased for 99 years, the stock, which has beretofore been selling from 110 to 112, has advanced to 118 and 119. There is no doubt that the subject of the lease is now under discussion, and the terms proposed guarantee 7 per cent. net on the stock of the Central navable semi-annually. It is understood that the lease will be made under the name of the Georgia Pacific road instead of the Terminal Company. This will make a continuous line from Savannah to the Misaissipi River at Greenville where the road, will connect with the Gould system and with their roads running direct to the Pacific Ocean. It is not improbable that sold trains vill run from Havannah to the Pacific coast within six months. It is understood that Mr. Gould is very much in favor of the lease, and says it will be a great move toward the development of Savannah as a great port. This will also give a short line from Savannah to Washington via Augusta.

NO WATER, NO NEWSPAPERS.

Angry Commissioners Cut of the Supply of the Two Newspapers in Americus, AMERICUS, Ga., March 15.-The Americus joint card this morning announcing the suspension of the publication of the papers. This suspension is forced by the action of the Water Commissioners of the city in raising the already excessive water rate 150 per cent, and refusing to contract to supply water for the motors which run the presses, even at the advance. The reason given is that

ne water supply is insufficient. Several days ago the papers here published Several days ago the papers here published the fact that in order to keep up the supply, the commissioners were turning into the reservoir the town creek, into which is emutied, just above the water works, the drainage of the worst part of the city.

Investigation followed and the truth of the charges made by the papers was proved. The commissaries were compelled to shut out the creek from the reservation and in consequence the water supply is short.

Rather than go to the expense of laying a pipe a mile up the creek, where the water is pure, the Commissioners concluded to cut of the water supply of the two papers that had held them up to public indignation.

It was a Lost Chord and Caused by a Kitten. New MILPORD, Conn., March 15.-The choral sudden close last Sunday morning and the audience was treated to a most unusual spectacle. The organist. Mr. A. L. Conkey, was throwing all his soul into an improvisation, to which the audience was listening with rapt attention, when suddenly the music ceased-broke right off in the midst of a solemn strain-and from out the depths of the solemn strain—and from out the depths of the labyrinth of musical machinery and pipes came a most agenizing wall, as of some soul awakened to its sine and crying in despair over its punishment. Mr. Conkey was dumfounded, the rector, in his robes, stood with a half-scared look of wonderment upon his features, and the congregation sat transfixed. In an instant Mr. Conkey divined the trouble and disappeared in a small aperture in the side of the organ. Then came a sound of splitting and snarling, a me-s-o-w that set the audence in a titter of amusement, and the musician reappeared holding by the neck a diminutive kitten which had gone into the organ for a nap. In some way he had become caught in the beliows valve, and not a breath of wind entered the pipes. He was dropped from the rear door, the pump was set to work, and the disgusted musician resumed the service; but that beautiful improvisation has been lost to posterity. Mr. Conkey's nerves were so unstrung that he cannot recall the thems.

Interesting to Furniture Buyers,
An opportunity to purchase new designs in furniture
is new offered at the stores of Oso. C First Co., 100
West jeth st. who are selling new goods at less than
manufacturers' prices.—Adv.

Opium Mabit, the Best Cure Known, Can be hed before payment is made. Dr. M. C. Bent & Co., Sichmond, Ind.—Ada.

She and the Tug Nina West Astray in the Pog-The Ship a Total Wreck-The Tri-ana Sunk on Her Way to Aid the Strand-ed Vessels-Thrilling Experiences.

with great difficulty, and are now being cared for by the Kind-hearted Indians was did seen excellent work when the City of Columbus was a Thousand People a Day are Visiting It—wrecked on this coast seven years ago.

Yesterday they were called upon to repeat the task and they responded promptly. Their homes and beds were placed at the disposal of the shipwrecked mariners, and their small stock of provisions was shared to the last crust with the unexpected visitors.

The Galena was being towed to Pertsmouth, N. H., by the Nina. According to the report of Lieux-Commander Bicknell of the Galena they had no trouble until Thursday afternoon They got their bearings all right by the Block Island Light, and shaped their course for the Vineyard Sound Lightship. They didn't find it; instead, they saw Gay Head's red

light, and a few minutes later struck on a The breakers were heard just before the vessel went sahore, but owing to the strong current and the gale that was blowing there was no chance to turn the course of either vessel. The Nina banged her nose straight into the beach, and the Galena struck side on. The waves were very high and the Galena

pounded a good deal but did not go to pieces. among the crews at first, but the officers kept cool and the men soon quieted down and took measures to reach the shore. The sea was so high that the small boats could not live: indeed, the starboard boats were torn away and deposited in kindlings on the coast. away and deposited in kindlings on the coast.

The wathers on the beach saw the danger of the steamers even before it was understood by the officers in charge, but they were powerless to prevent the disaster. The town turned out to render whatever assistance it could.

The boat of the Massachusetts Humane Sciety is manned by Indians, but the plucky fellows knew it would do no good to venture out in such a seathing mass of breakers. The crew of the Galena managed to float a rope ashore by means of a wooden box.

The life-savers on shore attached their breeches buoy to the Galena's life line, and when that had been made secure the work of rescre was begun.

UNCLE SAM'S BOATS ASHORE.

RESCUE OF THE GALENA'S CREW BY
THE GAY HEAD INDIANS.

She and the Tug Nina Went Astray in the Fog. The Ship a Total Wreck. The Tviana Suak on Her Way to Ald the Strander of Nina, but his suit and apparatus are in the hold of the Triana, under several feet of Wales. and Sunk on Her Way to Aid the Stranded Vessels—Thrilling Expertences.

Gay Head, Mass. March 15.—Three of Uncle Sam's boats have come to grief on this bleak coast and are now tring exposed to the fury of the waves which were breaking over the bulks to-day with terrible force. Two of them, the Galena and the Nina, went ashore on Friday night. The third, the Trians, was speeding to the relief of the other two when she, too, amashed on to the ledges of Cutty-hunk Island. She is full of water and has three big holes in her bottom.

None of Uncle Sam's seamen were lost, but it is probable that one of the men who helped rescue of the Triana's crew, will die.

The seventy-seven men on the steamship Galena and the steam tug Nina were rescued

The average attendance last week at the Geographical Exhibition of the Brooklyn Institute at the Arcade. Brooklyn. was about 1,000 a day. Fully 2,500 people visited the excluded many teachers, with their pupils. Representatives of a number of publishers have also been present taking copious notes, and ideas suggested by their study of the collection will doubtless be found later in the geographical productions of this country. geographical productions of this country. Quite a number of visitors have come from as far away as Boston and Philadelphia. On Saturday there were delegations from the schools of Trenton, Newark, and other suburban cities. In point of attendance and interest expectations are far more than realised. The collection of about fifty relief maps excites a great deal of attention. Some of the best reliefs in the collection are produced in America. There is usually a crowd around the relief models used by Prof. Davis of Harvari University in his lectures. They are intended for teachers of physical geography. One of his series represents volsanic phenomena and their effect upon the topography of the surrounding country. The story is graphically told in a series of six relief maps. Another interesting lot of American reliefs are produced in Syracuse, N. J., by a publisher whose work is done by two skilful makers of relief maps. The fine maps for the Swins Government. These exhibits include two fine relief maps of Seltzerland, on different scales, and a number of other noteworthy specimena. It is evident that a good deal of attention is now being paid in this country to relief maps, and that we are producing some admirable specimena.

The fine reliefs which have come to the collection from Paravis. Turin, also excite a great deal of interest particularly a relief of Italy, larger than most wall maps, showing the country from the Danube on the north to Africs on the south. It is a graphic representation of the mountain systems and the hydrography of that interesting part of Europe. The same thing on a smaller scale and much cheaper is also in the collection. Two of these Italian reliefs, which are particularly noteworthy, show the provinces of Rome and Naples on uniform vertical and horizontal scales. There being no exaggration of aittinudes the relief are a close approximation of nature itself. Of course, many of the relief representing a large area on a small scale, have very exaggeration in some of them is ten fold. The Quite a number of visitors have come from as far away as Boston and Philadelphia. On

server but Glance managed to fine a rope The life severe on shore stinched their breaches thory to the Glance as fill fine, and the control of the control o

SCROFULA

eczema. tetter, boils, ulcers, sores, rheumatism, and catarrh, cured by taking

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

purifies, vitalizes, invigorates. and enriches the blood.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

BOTH THROWN FROM THE BUGGY.

John McGuirk's Log Broken-His Com-John McGuirk, a builder, 28 years old, living at 228 West Fortieth street, drove down Seventh avenue about 6 o'clock last evening behind a spirited bay horse. A young woman held the reins.

She drove into the Central Park. When near 100th street the horse took fright and started

McGuirk took the reins from the young woman's hands, but the horse reared and plunged wildly, kicking the dashboard into pieces, and striking the young woman on the leg.

Then he dashed down the drive, and the young woman was thrown out of the back of the buggy. Some distance further south McGuirk was thrown out, and the horse and buggy disappeared down the roadway.

The girl was lifted into a carriage by some strangers, who took her to where McGuirk was lying with his right leg broken. She seared herself beside him to await the arrival of Dr. Ward in an ambulance from the Manhattan Hospital.

On the way to the hospital she complained of an injury to her spine and of the pain of many bruises. Her right eye was badly bruised.

She refused to allow the hospital surgeons to treat her, and refused to give her name. McGuirk also refused to receive more than temporary treatment, and he and his companion left the hospital about 10 clock in a carriage.

The young woman was handsomely dressed and wore a diamond finger ring, a ruby ring, and an emerald ring. She also wore diamond earrings. She is about 30 years oid. McGuirk took the reins from the young wom-

PITTRBURGH, March 15.-Carnegie, Phippe & Co. are reducing expenses at Homestead by including machinists, blacksmiths, belpers, laborers, inspectors &c., have been laid off.
The 32-inch armor plate mill and No. 1
melting furnace were shut down yesterday.
The No. 1 open-hearth plant was also shut
down because the men refused to work, owing
to the insufficiency of the help.

LONDON, March 15.-The steamer Kinsembo f the British and African Steam Navigation Company, has taken three Ardennese horses to the Congo. They will be placed on the island of Mateba, in front of Boms, the dapital of the Congo State, and efforts will be made to or the Congo State, and shorts will be made to raise horses there. Five other horses of the Teneriffe breed have also been taken to the Congo. At present horses are very rare on the river, and a great sepastion has been made in some districts near Boma by their appearance among natives who had never seen them before. There have been altogether only four or five horses at Boma, Leopoldville, and Banaua.

LONDON, March 15.-The Hamburg-American steamer Suevia, from New York Feb. 26 Saturday in a disabled condition, will be docked at that port for repairs.

The Captain says last Monday's storm was the worst in his experience, but credits the passengers with having behaved admirably, he says that he saw a schooner totally disabled, and fears that she sank with all hands on boasd.

BUCHARRST, March 15.-Two of the Judges the are trying the famous Stourdza will case at Jassy were taken suddenly ill yesterday while on the bench. Physicians were summoned, who declared that the Justices had been poisoned. The case was adjourned and the litigants arrested and put in prison, pend-ing an investigation.

Chillan Warships Detained in France. Panis. March 15.—The French Government has accorded to the recent request of the Chilian revolutionists, who asked that the Chilian warships just completed at Toulon, and destined for the service of President Balmaceda, should not be allowed to depart.

Prince Napoleon Has a Relapse.

Rome. March 15 .- The condition of Prince Napoleon was improving till this afternoon, when he suffered a serious relapse, and there was a recurrence of pains at the heart. The patient's pulse is 108. He retains his faculties.

King Leopold in London. LONDON, March 15.-King Leopold of Belgium is in London, having taken apartments at the Burlington Hotel. He has come to England on business in connection with the affairs of the Congo State.

Notes of Poreign Happenings. M. de Reverseaux has been appointed French Minister at Cairo.

THE RACE TO LAKE TCHAD.

English, French, and German Expeditions En Route to the Sendan, LONDON, March 15.—The English, Germans. and French seem to be striving to ascertain who can first reach Lake Tchad, the remarkable fresh water lake on the border of Sahara. The English are very quiet about their project, and it is not exactly known what is in the wind. All that can be said is, that an English mission left Akassa at the mouth of the Niger several months ago, and ascended the river with the purpose of reaching Bornu. It is supposed that the British intend, if possible, to make treaties with the rulers of these powerful native states in the central Soudan, placing them under the protection of the British Gov-ernment in the interest of the Royal Niger

native states in the central Soudan, placing them under the protection of the British Government in the interest of the British Government in the interest of the British Government in the interest of the British Government.

The Germans have two expeditions in the field. One of them is under the leadership of Lieut Morgen, who for nine months has been somewhere in the territory northeast of Cameroons. The results of his expedition are not yet known. The other German excedition is that of Dr. Zintgraff, who arrived at Cameroons on Oct. I, and in November started for the interior with an expedition of 400 persons, including a full solentific corps. This expedition is partly in the interests of the government and partly supported by the Hamburg trading house of Jantsen & Thormahlen. Dr. Zintgraff hoped to reach Ball by Dec. 15. He is pushing tegard the Mohammedan States as fast as he off.

The French expedition is under the command of M. Crampel, who is approaching Lake Tohad from the south, crossing the wholly unknown territory between the northern tributary of the Congo and the lake. The least heard of him was on Nov. 15. He had safely passed the rapids of the Mohangi, had reached the most northern part of the river, and expected about Dec. 15 to start on his expedition into the unknown. Not ing is likely to be heard from any of these four expeditions for some time. They have all practically the same destination, they are crossing a good deal of country that has never been visited or has never been adequately explored, and their work promises to be the most interesting features of African exploration during the present year.

ROW AT AN IRISH MEETING.

Paraellites Invade a Meeting of Their Enc.

DUBLIN, March 15 .- At an anti-Parnellite meeting held at Newry to-day there was a ing out in strong force, and doing their utmost were present. The disorder began when a series of resolutions denouncing Parnell in the attongest terms was put to the meeting.

The resolutions were received by the Parnell men with hoots and groans, and lively personal encounters took place in every direction. The police were frequently compelled to interfere and undertake the work of separating the combatants, using their clube freely. Michael Davitt and Timothy Healy, who were among the speakers, were constantly interrupted by hoots and yells of derision from the Parnellites.

In the parish church at Mitchelstown to-day Father Sexton said that the next election would probably result in the retirement of William O'Brien, and that every effort should be made to elect a McCarthylte member of Parliament for that district. were present. The disorder began when a

to sleet a McCarthylte member of Parliament for that district.

A Parnellite meeting was held at Midleton, county Cork, to-day. It was sparsely attended, Meetra Harrington and Clancy were unable to obtain a hearing when they attempted to speak and the police had to be called on to suppress a free fight. After order had been restored a Parnell Lesdership Committee was formed, Mr. Parnell spoke in Galway to-day.

Mr. Healy spoke at Newry to-day. He said that whenever Mr. Parnell had two men and a boy to listen to him they would read that several thousands had assembled to hear him. Mr. Healy advised an alliance with any party, Tory or Libersi, to secure their ends.

LONDON, March 15 .- A force of 1,500 British and Indian troops have been on an expedition against the Tsawbwa of Wuntho. This ruler lives a short distance north of Bhamo, which, next mah, on the Irawadi. For some time he has upon British posts, and to burn native settleraiding expeditions he commanded in person. The fact that immunity was extended to him for previous misconduct of the same sort emboldened him to engage in larger thieving operations. The British at last determined to send an excedition against him. His country has been wholly subjugated; he has been deposed from his chieftainship, and will not be permitted to take any further part in public matters. There was some desperate fighting before he was conquered, as he had taken great precautions to fully arm his subjects. He is the most powerful promoter of Dacoltry who has recently flourished in Burmsh, and it is thought the Indian Government has at last nearly suppressed this form of outlawry, which has produced great suffering in upper Burmah eversince the British occupation.

Sr. PETERSBURG, March 15 .- Capt. Atchinen.

the free Cossack, made a sensation three years ago by taking a large party of Cossacks to the highlands. He had received permission from the Negus to bring his countrymen there. and he expected to induce thousands of and he expected to induce thousands of Russian subjects to settle among the healthy Abyrsinian mountains. The French however, objected to his expedition into Abysainia, and when he landed on their soil they bombarded his temporary town, badly scaring the colonisis, though none of them was injured. Atchinou and his party were compelled to return to Russia, completely defeated. He now says he is about to start again for Abysainia, and has no doubt of his ability to push into the mountains and plant his colony of Cossacks.

The New Covernor of German East Africa BERLIN, March 15.-Baron von Soden, the started for his new field of labor, which he will Wissmann. He has had considerable experience Wissmann. He has had considerable experience in Africa, having recently been Governor of the Cameroons. Before he accepted the Governor-ship of German East Africa he went there to judge for himself of the prospects of the country. He seturned without bringing enthusiastic or optimistic views, though he is of the opinion that something may ultimately be made out of the country. He says it will take industry, perseverance, and hard work, but he believes that some day German East Africa may be made to pay for itself.

coming of

How many people there are who regard the

winter as a constant state of siege. It seems as if the elements sat down outside the walls of health and now and again, led by the north wind and his attendant blasts, broke over the ramparts, spreading colds, pneumonia and death. Who knows when the next storm may come and what its effects upon your constitution may be? The fortifications of health must be made strong. SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will aid you to hold out against Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases, until the siege is raised. It prevents wasting in children. Palatable as Milk.

SPECIAL —Scott's Emulsion is non-secret, and is prescribed by the Medical Profession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically combined in such a manner as to greatly increase their remedial value.

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